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UHINA: -- Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Aznoy, N. MOALLE. Foschow, HEDGE & Co. Stanfasi, Lane, Chawford & Co., and Kelly & Walsh. Yokohama, LINE, CRIWFORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

## Banks.

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINOS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will September, both days inclusive. be conducted by the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2, -Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

in any one year. 3, -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months | This Establishment is situated in a most | at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

4. -Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be pre-

sented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6. Correspondence as to the business of | Continental Languages spoken. the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free hy the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAR BANKING CORPORATION. THOMAS JACKSON, Chief Mar ager.

754 HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will Hongkong, May 13 1890.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000. PAID-UP UAPITAL .....£583,000.

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THE BANK receives Money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, Issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be | (Formebly Appreciate Appreciate and Lathad on application.

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E. W. RUTTER, Manager. Hongkong, September 4, 1890.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND,......\$5,482,127.20 

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Deputy Chairman- J. S. Moses, Esq. T. E. DAVIES, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEwen. W. H. FORBES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, H. Hoppiys, Caq. Hon. J. J. KESWICK. L. POESNECKER, Esq.

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Chief Manager, Hongkong, August 23, 1890.

Notices of Firms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Com

NOTICE.

Hougkong, September 3, 1890.

Intimations.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG,

No. 1165.

Hongkong, September 6, 1890.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LIMITED.

THE Ordinary General MEETING of

SHAREHOLDERS in the above

Company will be held at the Company's

OFFICES, on SATURDAY, the 20th Inst., at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the

Report of the General Managers, together

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

Hongkong, September 6, 1890.

WINDSOR HOUSE,

HONGKONG.

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FAMILY HOTEL.

with all comforts. A Good Table kept.

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

.COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are

respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of

the Company's FOREMEN should be at

hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the

In the Event of Complaints being found

necessary, Communication with the Under-

signed is requested, when immediate steps

will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

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cupied by Dr. Rogers,

Rongkong, August 25, 1885.

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Merretary.

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Mrs. BOHM,

Proprietrix.

Tiffin, 1 p m.; Dinner, 7.30 p.m.

Meals, at reasonable rates.

Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

cordially invited

Regular MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in the Fare-

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr. ALEXANDER PALMER MAC-

> PHE Twenty-Fourth Ordinary MEET-30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. H. RAY,

Hongkong, August 19, 1890.

NOTICE.

ber, 1890, at 4 p.m.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

Managers. Hongkong, September 1, 1890.

FINE ART DEPOT. 21 & 23, QUEEN'S ROAD.

PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE,

odours, &c. central position, opposite the Telegraph Office and two doors from the Chartered

TION to RESIDENTS and TRAVELLERS, has

Hongkong, July 23, 1890. BOARD by the Month, Day, or Single CHAS. JI GAUPP & Co., ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SERVE Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths.

> N ETEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGILANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES.

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THE HONGKONG AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED.

Board of Directors: Hon, J. J. KESWICK,

HON. C. P. CHATER, VICE-CHAIRMAN. LEE SING, Esq. S. O. MICHAELSEN, Esq. J. S. MOSES, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. POON PONG. Esq. D. R. SASSOON, Esq.

Bankers: THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

MORTGAGE, on LAND or BUILDINGS; PROPERTIES:

PURCHASED AND SOLD. Estates managed, an! all kinds of Agency and Commission Business relating to Land, &c., conducted.

Full Particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road

Secretary. Victoria Buildings,

Hongkoug, 3rd May, 1880.

Intimations.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Third Ordinary Half-Yearly MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, 9, Praya Central, on THURSDAY, the 11th Septem-

A. G. GORDON & Co., LTO.,

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company TAPANESE AND CHINESE will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 20th

> Hongkong, July 21, 1390 THE HOTEL MARINA

Room, Ladies' Parlour, Billiard and Read ing Rooms, Commodious Bedrooms, with separate Bath-room and Verandah to each. The TABLE D'HOTE is unexcelled. The Horel Launch runs regularly to and

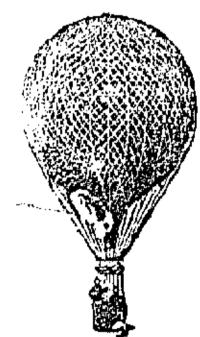
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Directors.

A SHELTON HOOPER,

Hongkong, July 28, 1890.

I R S T

Established February,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURS-DAY, the 11th Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to will be CLOSED from the 29th Instant to the 11th Proximo, both days inclusive.

Secretary.

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.

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TIMIS Strictly FIRST-CLASS HOTEL I now moored in the Harbor of Victoria. offers Guests exceptional advantages for

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(To take effect from 1st May.) WEEK DAYS. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12(noon) 1 p.m.

1 p.m. a 2 p.m. a half hour. 4 p.m. n 8 p.m. n quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAMS at 10.40 s.m.

12 (noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

4 p.m. 11 8 p.m. 11 11

9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10.30 p.m., 11 p.m. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the SUPERINTENDENT. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars: Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED Trokers at the

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.; General Managers. Hongkong, April 20, 1800.

Business Notices.

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NEW OFFICE SUNDRIES.

OFFICE CALL BELLS, GLASS PENRACKS. GLASS RULERS and INKSVANDS. Felt-covered RUBBER COPYING BRUSHES. RESERVOIR COPYING BRUSHES.

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THIS FIRS F-CLASS HOTEL is situated on the Praya West, opposite the OLD P.

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SEMI-GRAND PIANO, by COLLARD & IIIWO FLOORS of HOUSE, No. 8 COLLARD. Made expressly for the | STANLEY STREET. climate.

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AT THE PEAK. 'flitte Falls' on R. B. L. No. 28 .--A Well-built Six-ROOMED HOUSE, at present let on Lease for one year. For full Particulars, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-

Bongkong, November 12, 1889. 2153 To Let.

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Hungkong, March 21, 1890.

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Hongkong, July 9, 1890. TO LET. HOUSE in WEST TERRACE. Immediate Entry.

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THAT Suite of OFFICES on the FIRST

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TO LET.

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Hongkong, April 22, 1890.

13, Praya Central

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OIL PAINTINGS, DIAMOND JEWEL-

LERY, MARBLE CLOCKS, Erc.

IHE Undersigned has received instruc-

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Hongkong, September 4, 1890.

FRIDAY, the 12th Instant.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON FIA SUEZ CANAL.

Capt. WILLIAMS, will be despatched as above on

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The Co.'s Steamship

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FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

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Cargo will not be received on board after

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Hangkong, September 5, 1890,

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

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The Steamship

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Hongkong, September 6, 1890.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

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Fire Insurance has been effected.

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A VALUABLE STOCK OF DIAMOND JEWEL-

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Hongkong, August 25, 1890. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

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28th September; and PARTHIA, 7th Connection will be made at Yokohama. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :---

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Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until fr.m. on the 17th September. All Parcels must be sent to our Office. and should be marked to address the tull ! and the same will be received by us until

addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District

apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

DEPARTURES.

September 7:-

September 8 .--

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

Per Ningpo from Shanghai, 18 Chinese.

Per Diamante, from Manila, 10 Chinese,

Per Sungkang, from Tientsin, Captain

Per Thales, from Swatow, 3 Europeans,

Per Tai Lee, from Singapore, 277 Chinese.

Per Chusan, from Saigon, 4 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Por Hailan, for Swatow, 2 Europeans,

Per Tovishan, for Swatow, 400 Obinese.

To DEPART.

Per Cosmopolit, for Touron, 9 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

Septtember 1st, left Singapore, experienced

light to moderate S W. winds to lat. 13° 50'

to the N.W. Lowest barometer 29,40,

strong N.E. breeze, heavy sea and cloudy.

Steamers at Swatow, Fokien. Chefov, Kwong-

The German steamer Tai Lee reports

Singapore to Paracela Island, Westerly wind

and rainy; thence wind between Northerly

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Socchoo, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

Per Peking, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

For SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIEN-

Pur ) ususang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO.

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS

... the 10th inst., instead of as pre-

LAND COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-

Per Catterthum, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednes-

Per Diamante, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednes-

Per Phra Chom Klas, at 8.30 a.m., on

Exchange.

Hongsong, September 8.

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l'sturaday, September 11:-

General Memoranda.

2.30 p.m. - Augtion of Old Paintings,

Diamond Jeweliers, &c., at Mr G. B

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ind., a

4 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The

Steam Launch Co., Ltd., at No.

Transfer Books of The Douglas Steamship

Goods per Arratoon Apear undelivered

after this date subject to reat.

Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the

Credits, 60 days' right.

Thursday, the 11th inst., instead of

day, the 10th inst., instead of as pre-

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and N.E., stormy, with heavy squalls.

MAILS will close:-

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and Mrs Collins and 3 children, and Mr H.

Pingsucy. for Singapore and London.

Benlaris, for Singapore and New York.

Taisang, for Whampos.

Hailan, for Swatow.

Tougshan, for Swatow.

Ningpo, for Whampool.

Meef o, for Whampon.

Cosmopolit, for Touron.

Clara, for Haiphong.

Activ, for Quinhon.

and 44 Chinese.

and 250 Chinese.

N.E. wind with high sea.

sana, and French glinboat.

Sungkiang, for Whampon.

Tai Yick: for Vladivostock.

Frejr, for Hothow.

## Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERGES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ... PORT SAID,

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX.

YN THURSDAY, the 11th September, 1890, at Noon, the Communical CONGO, Commandane TROOME. WIVE MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Cakelo, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accepted in transit through Maraeilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until 4 tam. Specie and Parests unto a jum. on the 27th Instant, 1899 (Parenta are not to be some on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.

Contents and value of Peckagas cre re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Orline.

O. DE CHAMPEAUX. A yeret. Hongkong, August 29 1890

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NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & DAMBURG, PORTS I. THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICA? PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B. -Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

N WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of J Sept., 1890, at 4 p.m., the Company's Steamship BAYERN, Captain J. MERGELL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcols until 3 p.m. on the 23rd Instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Centents and Value of Packages are required.

The Steamer has splendid Accomme dation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hougkong, September 1, 1890.

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COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN

FRANCISCO. PEKING will be despaten a for 19th Instant, at Daylight. SAN FRANCISCO, via YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 27th September, 1890, at I p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Democara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco . a 225 Q J To San Francisco and return, 393.75 available for 6 months ... ] To Liverpool ... ... ... 3 5.00 To London --- 330.03

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embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance -does not apply to through fares from China BOKHARA, Capt. P. W. CASE, with Her and Japan to Europe.

p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, 18th Packages will be received at the office until | September, at Noon. 6 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value p.m. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to points beyond San Francisco, transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo in the United States, should be sent to the for London will be conveyed via Bombay Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage i

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN

Hongkong, September 4, 1890.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned, AUENIS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 15, 1887

## To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL. The Steamship Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 9th Inst., at 4 p.m., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, September 8, 1800. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 10th Inst., at Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong September 8 1≥90.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE.

Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Carao to NEW ZEALAND. TASMANIA, &c.)

The Steeleship Catterthun, Captain DARKE, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 10th Inst., at 4 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co...

Agents. Hongkong, September 8, 1890.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI The F. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Captain L. H. Movie, will leave for the above place ab ut 24 hours after her arrival here with the outward English Mails.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 8, 1890.

STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY alling at COLOMBO if sufficient inducement offers.)

The P. & O. S. N. Co,'a Steamship Captain C. GADD. leave for the above places on SATUR-DAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co. 'a Office. Hongkong, September 8, 1890.

CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL \$1.75. STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL KOBE AND ТОКОНАМА

The Co.'s Meaniship. will be despatched for the above Por's on or about the 13th Instant For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hangkong, September 8/489).

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

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Ancona,
Capt. W. D. Munis, will THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

& O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, September 8, 1890.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES,

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BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON: ALSO,

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA.

N. B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TREESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND LOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship Majesty's Mails, with be desputched from Freight will be received on board until 4 this for LONDON, eld BOMBAY and

> Uargo will be received on board until 4 until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be sent either via Bumbay or Colombo, according to arrangement

> For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANT'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippors are particularly requested to

> note the terms and conditions of the Company's Plack Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office.

This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, September 8, 1890.

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despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.Hongkong, September 8 1190. NOTICE.

Special General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on THURSDAY, the 18th Instant: at the CITY HALL at 4 o'Clock p.m., to nominate a Member of the Chamher for election to the Legislative Council.

F. HENDERSON, Honglone, September 8, 4:90.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA LIMITED. CHEMISTS.

Quinine and Iron Tonic.

ITHE Iron in this preparation is in a form and obemical condition easily broken up and assimilated by the blood. In this form, combined with Quinine, it makes a a powerful, stimulating and strengthening Tonic, which speedily removes the cause of South-Westerly wind, with heavy rain at so many distressing symptoms, arising from , times; thence to Hongkong, fresh to strong nervous and muscular debility. It is a certain cure for neuralgia, dizzinees, chills and malarial fevers. For bottle,

.50 Cents and \$1.00. Coca Peptone Elixir. This will be found an excellent nerve tonic and restorative. It is a stimulating | In lat. 18° N., long. 113° 40' E., passed food, free from any depressing reaction, and I a typhonic disturbance apparently working is invaluable in cases of debildy, seasiekness er convalescence. Per bottle, \$1.00 and

Concentrated Compound Decoction of Red Jamaica Sarsaparilla. This preparation contains all the virtues which belong to Saranparilla itself, which have raised that medicine to the de-

servedly highest estimation in the medical

world, as a sestaining purifying tonic. has a singular infinence over the blood, which it enriches and purifies. It removes all pimples and blotches, cures indigestion, strengthens the debilitated frame, builds up the most shattered constitution, and, in fact acts like a charm.

Per bottle, \$1.50 and \$2.75. Iodized Fluid Extract of Red Jamaica Sarsaparilla. This preparation is decidedly preferable | For SHANGHAL .to any other form in which Saraaparilla can be administered. It contains the whole active and medicinal properties of the root The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s in the highest state of concentration, and the addition of the Iodide will be found to the Sarsaparilla as a Bood Parifier.

greatly enhance the curative properties of It is recommonded in all cases requiring treatment for Secondary Symptoms, and in Scrofulous or other diseases of the skin. Per bottle, \$1,50 and \$2.75.

TELEPHONE No : 6 \ Nos. 22 & 24. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Not Responsible for Debts.

Vither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or For AMOY & MANILA .-Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour:-ESCORT American barque, Captain Robt.

Lyle.—Chinese. J. D. Bischoff, German ship, Capt. H. Meyer. -Melchers & Co. SINTRAM, American ship, Captain. M.A. Woodsido. – Russell & Co.

BHIPPING.

ARREVALS. September 7, 1890 :--Soochow, British steamer, from Whampoa. Yuensang, British steamer, from Wham

Ningpo, German steamer, 762, R. Koehler, Shanghai September 4, General,-Siemssen & Co. Diamante, British steamer, 511, G. A. Fayler, Manila Soptember 4, General.—

RUSSELL & Co. Breconshire, British steamer, 1,648, Jackson, Nagasaki September 1. Coal.—ADAMson, Bell & Co.

Meefoo, Chinese ateamar, 1,284, W. H. Lunt, Chefoo September 1, Beans. - C. M. Nizam, British steamer, 1,615, Charles On Shanghai.

Gadd, Bombay August 21, General. -P. & Sungkiang, British steamer, 994, C. B. Dodd, Tientain August 27, and Swatow

September 6. General.—BUTTERFIELD &

Thales, British str., 820, W. Y. Hunter, Taiwaufoo September 3, Amoy 4, and Swatow 6, General. - Douglas STRIMSHIP Co. Walter Siegfried, British barque, 394, Lawrence, Newchwang August 17. Beans, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

September 8:--

Activ. Danish steamer, from Macao. Tai Lee, German steamer, 824, S. Schuldt. Singapore September J, General.-MEYER

Chitsan, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, FRIDAY, September 12 :--Saigon September 3, Rice.-Maichens &

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

4 p.m.—Peking leaves for Shanghai.

Marine Hotel, Praya West.

Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association at the

WINES AND SPIRITS.

BY APPOINTMENT. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.) HUNGKUNG.

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In ordering it is only necessary to sta e the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality desired. Orders through Local Post or by Tele- and if he does so, he clearly breaks the

gram receive promit attention. PORTS. (For Invalids and general use.) A Alto Douro, good quality,

Green Capsulo . . . \$10 81.00 B Vintage, superior quality, Ked Oxpanio . . . 12 C Fine Old Vintage, superior quality, Black Seal Cap-D Very Fine Old Viutage, extra superior Violet Capaule (Old Bottled) . . . 18

SHERRIES. A Dencate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule . . . B Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule 7.50 0.75 O Manzanilla, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule . 10 CC Superior Old Dry, Pale Natural Sherry, Red Seal Capsule . . . . . . 10

Dry, choice old Wine, White Seal Capsule E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality, Black Seal Capsule (Old Bottled) . . .

CLARETS. A Superior Breakfast Claret. Red Capsule . . The British steamer Diamonte reports

D Very Superior Old Pale

B St. Estephe, Red Capsule . 4.50 5.00 From Manila to lat. 20° moderate to fresh C St. Julien D La Rose Case. Per Bot. that he leased the ground as a garden lot The British steamer Nizam reports: BRANDY. A Hennessy's Old Pale, Red Capsule . .

N., long. 112° 29' E.; thence to Hongkong, B Superior Very Old Cognac, strong N.E. galo, and high confused sea. Red Capsule . C Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Red Capsulo D Hennessy's Finest Very Old The British steamer Thales reports: Liqueur Cognac, 1872 Left Taiwanfoo on 3rd September, Amoy Vintage, Red Capsule . 24 2.00 4th, and Swatow 6th; experienced light SCOTCH WHISKY. variable winds to Swatow; thence to port, A Thorne's Blend, White

> Capsule . . . . B Watson's Glenorchy Mellow Blend, Blue Capsule. with Name and Trade Mark, . . . . C Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet, Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark

> D Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies. Violet Cap-E Watson's Very Old Liqueur

Scotch Whisky, Gold Capsule . . . IRISH WHISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule . . . B John Jameson's Fine Old. Green Capsule.

C John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule . . GENUINE BOURBON WHISKY. fine old, Red Capsule, with Name . . . Per Thales, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, GIN.

A Fine Old Tom, White Cap-B Fine Unaweetoned, White Capsule . C Fine A. V. H. Geneva . LE. BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL- RUM. Finest Old Jamaica, Violet

> Good Leeward Island \$1.50 per Gallon. Liqueurs. Benedictine Maraschino Chartreuse Dr. Siegert's Angostura

For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG. | 2286 Bitters, &c. MARRIAGE At the Cathedral, Shanghai, on the 2nd coast vessels. Otherwise, even if the ex-September, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A. ABTHUL KNIGHT GREGSON, SOIL the late Henry Gregson, J. P., of Lowlynn,

Northumberland, to Louis HEMBER, Wuhu. At Herschell Park, Slough, Bucks, England, on the 19th July, HENRY Evans (late of Shanghai), in his 69th year. At Ohefoo, on the 28th August, the Rev. Dr. A. WILLIAMSON.

At Newchwang, on the 28th Au ust, JESSIE DEUMIOND, the beloved child of latter course, because we believed, and still John and M.ggie Ferguson, aged one year all but five days. OSGOOD SUMMERS JENKINS, YOUNGEST BUR OF the late B. Jeukins, D.D., of Charleston, S. C., aged 40 years.

a: 7.45 p.m.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1893

THE Acting Attorney General has given

as his opinion that the regulation is still in force by which gardeners who put evil smelling manure on their ground within 50 yards of a road or a dwelling house may But they are a automissive race. They will be prosecuted. This regulation, along with p.m. Mosting of Shareholders of the others, is repealed by a schedule of the jost laws. We would not advocate, how. Health Ordinance, but a section of that very peculiar Act specially provides for the retention of such regulations until others have been framed. A section of a Bill overrides a schedule, says Mr Ackroyd, consequently the regulation, no other having to force the benefit on a heathen combeen framed to take its place, is still in munity. They would not appreciate it.

But there are two distinct classes of this take care that they do not make us submit order of delinquents. There is the gar- to their heathen customs. dener who starts to manure a field near a public road aiready in existence or near a house already built. He has no excuse and ought to be at once punished. In this category may also be put the man who, as in the Kawleon cases, starts gardening on the Chinese system on a rural building lot. Whether houses or roads were there when he commenced, matters nothing. He has no right to create a nuisance on his land, law. There is another class of gardeners, however, who ought to be dealt with on a different principle. A man who has leased or obtained a licence for a garden lot and who for thirty or forty years has been manuring his fields in the approved Chi- other heat should be built, correcting the neso war, ought not to be deprived of defects noticed in the existing one. his livelihood in an arbitrary and unjust manner. He has not come to the roads and houses. The roads and houses have come to him. In such cases the Government ought, before selling land for building purposes, to enquire if there exist in the neighbourhood any such garden lots and to make arrangements for compensating and removing the gardeners. If the Government takes a large price for a building lot 1.00 and exacts a heavy crown rent, it is bound yaldi, leaves for Manila in September. to see that it does not sanction the exis-12 1.10 tonce of a nuisance which will render the houses that may be built on the land uninhabitable or of little value. If the land . 14 1.25 has been sold without this precaution having been taken, the course for the landowner to take is to call on the Government to remove the nuisance which deteriorates the value of his land. To prosecute the gardener in such a case would be unjust, and 7.50 it would, we think, be rather difficult to obtain a conviction, if the latter could show

14 1.25 CAPTAIN Ashton made a very sensible speech to the members of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association on Saturday evening; and if wise counsels such as he gave are followed by the officers, nothing but good can come of the Associa-8 0.75 tion. It is to be feared that the compulsory constion of labour in the harbour on Sunday will not be obtained to-day or to-8 0.75 morrow. There are powerful influences at work against the change. Meantime, 0.75 however, the officers themselves need not be idle. If they cannot forthwith obtain all they wish, they may at least obtain a 10 1.00 part. Were ship-owners obliged to give double pay to their officers for Sunday 12 1.10 work, they might be less inclined to insist on Sunday labour, and the officers would 8 0.75 receive a slight compensation-very inadequate, we think-for the hardship they are subjected to on this coast. The experiment is certainly worth trying, and it is not likely that in making the trial the Association will encounter much difficulty. To such a moderate request, the ship- the 9th inst. owners would not think of raising opposition. We believe many of them, including 4.50 0.40 the firm Captain Ashton serves, are favour ably disposed towards the Sunday movement, and are only kept from granting the 2 P.m. . . 12 1.00 great boon to their servants by mutual icalousy and the fierceness of competition. We suppose the Association will Heering's Cherry Cordial endeavour to obtain the co-operation of the officers on board the ocean-liners that call at Hongkong, so that Sunday may be observed by them as well as on board the periment is a success, three-fourths of the evil will remain untouched. We have no favour for coercive measures. If the officers, men and owners can come to an understanding whereby one day's rest in seven will be secured, such an arrangement will be far better than the enforcement of Sunday rest by law. We have only advocated the believe, it is the only effectual means of se-At Shanghai, on the 31st August, Thomas | curing the desired end. But, even if they are unsuccessful, the efforts made by the men will not have been in vain, for they will have demonstrated in a forcible man-The publication of this usue commenced nor the uncessity of a compulsory ordinance. The advocates of Sunday rest will then be able to say to the Secretary of State-' We

and had been manuring his field a la

Chinoise for the last forty years.

have done all we can by voluntary efforts. all we can look for now is your help." We thoroughly endorse Captain Ashton's views with regard to the enforcement of beneficial laws. The Chinese oppose every. thing that is new. They only look at itamediate and direct effects and are incapable of considering future and indirect benefits. bond and adjust themselves, even to unever, as Captain Asiston seems to do. general enforcement of Sunday rest. day observance might be a benefit to the Chinese, or might come to be so in course of time, but it would be impolitic and unwille 

not think can be confroverted, ought to re. sure Sunday rest for Europeans, who have move all the difficulties that stood in the not like the Chinese about a month's hollway of private individuals molested by such days at the end of every year. That can nuisance taking action against the offenders. be easily done by legislation. The diffi-The course adopted by the Sanitary Board | culties are purely imaginary. Hougkong in reference to this matter is a very sen- has only to be put in the same position as sible one. It is for the individual who if a Custom House existed here. The Harsuffers to prosecute, either directly or bour Master could enforce the regulations through the police. He can do so much as effectively as a Customs Officer. The quicker and much more effectually than the Chinese would suffer little by the change, Board can; and, as in any case he has to and their opposition would easily be over. give evidence in Court, the trouble is the come. While not attempting to enforce. same to him whatever course is adopted. 'Christian ibstitutions on them, we must

[SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL.]

(Via Southern Line.)

LONDON, 5th Sept., 1890.

Madrid, Aug. 21. The technical commission appointed to examine Peral's invention propose that an-

THE QUEEN REGENT. H. M. the Queen leaves to morrow for Bilbao to witness the launching of a cruiser.

CHOLERA

THE ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA.

LOUAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SUKE CANAL. DUTWARD BOUND : - Telemachus. Hokkai Maru, Kara, Aug. 12; Cardiganshire, Patrocius, 15; Achilles, Thisbe, 19; Electra; 22 p Juson, Polyhymmia; 26; Hongkong, Glengarry, 28; Antenor, Chingwo, Dewalion, Caledonien, Glen-

OMEWARD BOUND :- Port-Fairy. Aug. 15; Hector, 22; Onus, Telumon, Iphigenia,

French mail of Aug. 8th, left Saigon on Sunday, September 7th, at 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 10th Sept. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 3. he P. & O. s. a. Peshawar, with the Buglish Mail of August 15, left Singapore

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The D. D. R. s.s. Duphue left Singapore on the 2nd Sept, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th

The s. s. Queen Margaret, from Liverpool. left Singapore on Sept. 4, and may be expected here on or about Sept. 10. The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamship Copack, from London and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 6th

The P. & O. s.s. Tcheran left Bombay for this port at 2 p.m. on the 6th Sept. THERE will be a game of Polo at Causoway B y at 5. 15 p.m. to-morrow, Tuesday next,

the steamer Iraouaddy, with the next French Mail, left Saigon yesterday, the 7th instant, at 5 a.m. for this port. THE Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. in-

THE Agent of the M. M. Co. informs us that

p.m., with the outward English mails. A NEW steamer named Baholwas successfully launched from the Patent Sip at Canacao, Manils, on the morning of the 31st ultimo. She is the largest vessel that has yet been

THE American barque Panay, which stranded some time ago on the coast of Luzon; and was afterwards sold by auction, has been floated off and was towed into Manile by the steamer Luzon on the 28th ult.

Messes Arnhold, Kurberg & Co. inform as ... that the C. S. M. Co.'s steamer O. pack. from London and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 6th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst.

A CORESPONDENT of the Manghai Mercify sige that the Protei at Chungking is endeavouring to neutralise the effect of the new treaty by imposing likin taxer. He has begun with cotton parn. If he anoceeds. the Changling treaty will not be worth.

THE Band of the lat A. & S. Highlanders will play the following pro farame at the Officers Mess to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 p.m.

Valse ..... Silver Chimes ..... Cools: Selection .... Origina ola Compre Ricci Cavatina .... Silovanna d'Aros ... Verdi,

SILVER PURCHASES.

The Treasury has decided to make average monthly purchases of 4,500,000 ounces instead of 54,000,000 annually.

Cholera has made its appearance in Tar-

goil, Sept. 2.

26; Benlawers, & rathleven, Canfa, 29. The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Irnenaddy, with the

on Monday, the 6th September, attravers 0.30 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 12th Sept.

The Canadian Pacific s. s. Abyssinia left Vancouver for Japan, &c., on the 29th

Sept., and may be expected here on or about the 12th Sept.

THE Superintendent of the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s informs us that the steamer Teheran left Bombay for this port on 6th instant, at

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left Singapore for this port to day at 0.30

built on a slip.

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TELEGRAMS.

(From Manila Papers.) Commence of the second second

THE PERAL.

The Archbishop of Manila, Rev. P. No-

doleful story in the Police Court to-day about how they fell among thieves. They were bound for Taipingshan on joss business, when four evil-looking men stopped them on the pretence of searching them for opium: .The priests were thrown down on the ground and relieved of their puises, their trousers, jackets and shoes, and were left lying with their hands tied behind their backs. A coolie who was placed in the dock charged with baving participated in the robbery, said he knew nothing about the affair, and the case was remanded.

Two servants employed at the Stag Hotel were brought before Mr Robinson in the unlawful possession of a pocket-book and appeared, had previously been in the possession of the man Carvalho, who was committed for trial last week on a charge of breaking into the lodgings of Mr J. F Lemm, architect, and atcaling therefrom a gold watch and chain, and the pawn-tickets related to other watches which Carvalho had pledged. The pocket book was found in the hotel, where Carvalho had lodged for some time, and it was alleged that the defendants took the tickets with the object | THE Nichi Nichi Shimbun gives the followrelated. His Worship, after hearing the Korea :- Though no details of this affair evidence, said the case was not one of unlawful possesson, but was probably one that they represented articles of value. As, however, there was not sufficient evidence before him to warrant him in finding them guilty of larceny, he ordered the second defendant to find security in the sum of \$50 for his good behaviour for three months, and the first defendant was discharged.

sought by Chinese from Australia, America in Hongkong and lost all their savings. Such cases in fact are almost of everyday occurrence, but they are soldom free from the suspicion that the returned exile has not been treated worse than he deserved. In a case before Mr Robinson in the Police Court to-day a miner from Australia charged the master of a gambling house and one of his servants with administering and robbing him of 30 sovereigns and two ounces of gold dust. Mr Mossop, who appeared for the prosecution, said it was always very difficult to get hold of the real culprits in such cases, and now that they had 'a respectable-looking, fat gentleman, the master of one of these houses, it would be a calamity if he got off. What Mr Mossop regarded as a 'calamity' was what happened, although Mr Caldwell, who a peared for the defence, did not call any evidence.

THE Chinese Garden nuisance at Kowloon may probably be stopped by and by, or at residents who are annoyed by it follow the example of Mr H. E. Denson, and provided that the Magistrates are less reluctant to convict offenders than Mr Robinson appeared, to be in a case before him to-day. Mr Denson, having been troubled frequently by the disagreeable gardening operations of a horticultural neighbour named Wan Po, called the attention of Police Constable Scott to the nuisance one day last week while the gardener was engaged in fertilizway. Wan Po on seeing the policeman aphad been carrying liquid manuse and bolted. He denied to day that he was using Mr Denson and the constable both testifiod that liquid manure was being used, but his Worship dismissed the case—apparently because Inspector I remner was unable to two fishermen badly hurt, say from the smell of the emply bucket some time afterwards what it might have contaîm d.

of Luzon since yesterday. The centre is far and North to North East. In his Meteorological Report to-day, Dr Doberck says:telegram was issued : " Bad weather may be expected in the northern part of the directions to hoist the Red Ball. The de-Tongking. Cool and wet weather prevails in southern Chini and S.E. breezes in the enced here on Saturday night and Sunday morning. We have heard of no damage resulting from the gale. The British steamer Nizam, which arrived here to-day, reports :- In lat. 18" N., long. 113' 40' E. freals Westerly winds, with squalis and rain, because it was impossible to take bearings, 10 a commoner-

suffered considerably. The distress that waterworks. prevails has led the Archbishop to address a circular to the ministers of religion call. It is notified in Saturday's Gozette that inluz on them to offer up special prayers for formation, has been received from

JAPAN is progressing. The law prohibiting Japanese actors and actresses appearing together on the stage has been rescinded.

It is about as easy to got divorced as to ge married in Jepan. In Tokio dering July there were registered 526 marriages and 220

The man-power stern-wheel boats that run between Shanghai and Southow appear to the way. The attention of intending passome pawn-tickets. The pocket-book, it sengers is attracted by a man in the boat blowing a horn. - N.-C. Daily News.

> pears presents no change for the botter. the winter. and the Achinese go on with their haras sing tactics. In Edic, the Achinese now begin to put on a bolder front, owing to the troops leaving for Java too soon. inhabitants of Perlak especially make themselves conspicuously hostile, and show signs of intending to raise further trouble !in Edie.—Pinang Gazette.

ing account of the alleged case of manslaughter on the sea shere at Saishu in broken out at that port. formed that a Japanese whaler when near Portivian Ambassador to China and Japan, any water, and, aul sequently attacking the Japanese, a Korenn got killed. It is stated that the man killed was a high local official.

Kee Chong Filature godown we stated that two countries. the fire was probably the work of an incen-THE assistance of the police is frequently burnt, as if a fire had been kindled. native living close to the Filature says he smelt smoke at about nine o'clock on the THE Penant Gazette says there is a rumour monlders, and boilermakers, were wel or the Straits who have fallen among sharks night of the fire. We understand that a that Mr C. Monro, the late tommissioner educated and in some cases highly reward of \$500 has been offered for informor culprits .- N. C. Daily News.

THE Seventh Prince, the father of the reigning Emperor, has had a relapse of his THE Turkish man-of-war Ertou would has his case was thought to be hopeles. Later | said to be convalescent. intelligence, however, is to the effect that a stupefying drug to him in a cup of tea he is much better. The loss of Prince Ch' WE hear, remarks the Japan Horald, that Vicerov Li Hung chang in his attitude of It is to be hoped he will recover, as the is a rumour that the alliance will be ides-Empire can ill afford to lose men like the Seventh Prince so soon after the demise of the Marguis Tsong .- Chinese Times.

THE HARAN ASHORE -The Shanghai Mercury of last Wednesday says :- The Chungking, which arrived here (Shanghai): this afternoon from Tien sin, reports havling passed one of the China Merchants' Company's steamers ashore on a sandbank. about 2 miles to the north of Bush Island? The vessel, on enquiry at the office of the Company, proved to be the Hacan, which was due here (Shanghai) this afternoon from least mitigated to some extent, if all the Tientsin. She is badly grounded, being piled up so high that the lower blade of her calls for the work to be finished before Depropeller was above the water. The cember 12th. The whole cost, it is said, Changking was about to send a boat off, but ] on sceing a tug beating up to the distressed vessel's assistance did not. It is supposed that she got on the bank last night. during the heavy rain squalls.

THE fishermen of Wakamatso in Miye Prefecture seem to have had a somewhat disastroua at uggle with sharks. A man called Ito Tokuro employed a number of men, on the 8th ult. to draw a seine. Six big fish were enclosed, and the fishermen bauled in the net with great delight. But when it China. Great damage has been done to the ing his ground in his usual objectionable came into shallow water, four of the fish road from Kodzu, through Yum to, to struguled so violently that they bu st their Miyanoshua, much of it being washed tooth in his arm and dragged him under damage was also done to the Japane e rail liquid manure, and said he had merely water. He was rescued, but with the loss of ways, and tradic interrupted in several been refreshing his garden with pure water. a part of his arm and probably of his life. Places. The last shark was attacked by a number of men, but it bit off a finger of one of its The Chinkiang correspondent of the Shangassailants and effected its escape. Not one hai Mercury writes, on the 1st September, Question and might be favourably dispended of the six brutes was captured, the net re- as follows:-The British Consulate which towards it. In his experience of this Cosult if the struggle being a broken net and has been in course of erection this past long, which extended now over some thirty-

The steamer Kashgar, which has been lying huring the late riot, was occupied to day. that had not been met by them with the pation than to set in circulation all kinds idle in Kobe harbour since April, was sold The new buildings present quite a hand- greatest opposition, and he had no doubt if of ide toles, and as none of them can be by auction to Japanese on the 25th for some appearance in the port, standing such an act as he had mentioned were con- worse than the truth, they are generally 831,000. As a sequel to the sale the Kobe on the verge of a wide upland, from templated by the Government they would believed; but mountime, Truth lies in a best way of influencing China. He was a WE have been favoured by the Acting Con- | Shimbun' tells the following story :- The whence can be obtained a magnificent have an outery from the entire Chinese | w. ll. sul for Spain with a copy of the following steamer Kushger was put up at nuction in view of the surrounding country and the community that a law with which they had The seventh of August is the day fixed in telegram received from Manila vesterday Kawashima of Osaka bid yen 31.000 for her tion building a new American Con- and that if such a law were passed the Co- autumn. Up to that time both days and of things that were congenial to his pen. morning :- A third depression, slight, and bought her. Mr Kawschina was really sulate on the site of the present building long would be utterly united. They would nights in this r gion had been exceedingly But the inner circle of his friends and has been gradually surrounding the island acting for a syndicate of some twenty which is situated outside of the Concession. hear that every shopk eper and workman hot and uncomfortable. Within 24 hours persons. One of the conditions of sale was The weather has already beaun to set in | would be rebbed of 52 days' pay out of each of the time for au unin to be catablished, from Luzon and the direction South East bargain money on the fall of the hammer, are beginning to display the Autumnal predictions of ruin over every innovation there has not been one hot night since. So Mr Kawashima collected this gen 10,000 tiuts, and are being shorn of their verdure. That had been forced upon the Chinese, and This annual phenomenon appears to show hands of one of the syndicate, but this cool, and only on one or two occasions has At 0.4 p.m. on the 6th the following gent eman bolted with it and has not yet the thermometer registered over 90° in the had come to bolted with it and has not yet the thermometer registered over 90° in the had come to bolted with it and has not yet the thermometer registered over 90° in the had come to bolted with it and has not yet the thermometer registered over 90° in the been found, and Mr. Kawashima was mable, chade. The health of the Foreign com therefore, to pay the money when called munity has been excellent, but a deal of upon. The owner of the steamer thereupon sickness prevails among the native popula- In that fire nearly the whole of the Chinese China Sea," and at 5.10 p.m. on the 7th | declined to all w him to return to Ocaka, tion. A complaint was eventually louged at the Kabe Police Station against the defaulter pression has moved westward in the China by Mr Kawashima and the auctioncer who Sea and the weather is bad in the Gulf of sold the vesseld and the western

alika jarah kalantan <del>da kata</del>n kalendaran kalendaran bahar REFERRING to the death, in England, of Mr Henry Evans, late of Shaughai, the China Sea. A north-east gale was experi- N.-C. Daily News says :- Mr. Evans established himself first in Hongkong in 1853, and in Shanghai in 1855. He and his son (who died of fever many years ago) were Capt. S. Ashton, the President, addressed with Gordon during pair of his campaign the members on the Sunday labour quesagainst the Taipings. Mr. Evans made a tion. fortune in Shanghai and went home for good in the six les, but he suffered reverses | Capt. Ashton, after alluding to the good one, and after a time the Chimes began to about three years, as in 71. We also know | The weather during the past week has passed a typhonic disturbance apparently and came out again, desermined to retrieve work done by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith think that to the southward the nearest dry land been somewhat op reserve, and a good deal working to the N. W. Lowest barometer himself, which he did by his bakery and with a view to bringing about a cessation was a very good thing. He remembered is quite 100 it di tant, which he did by his bakery and with a view to bringing about a cessation was a very good thing. He remembered is quite 100 it di tant, which he did by his bakery and with a view to bringing about a cessation was a very good thing. the Empire B ewery, of which he was the of Sunday labour in the Harbour, went on mother instance of pally of a mild description—is common both ... Is Beautier, reduced to 82 degrees Fabren. 20.40. The German str. Chesan reports : founder. His wife died in 1885, and he to say that he was a firm believer in the same cry of utter ruin released by the Chinese in the same cry of utter ruin released by the chinese in the same cry of utter ruin released by the chinese in the same cry of utter ruin rule rule ru Left Saigon at noon, the 3rd instant; first obtained special permission for her to be fourth commandment, and he thought times but also by mustern he of the Europeans. large true of the Europeans, large true of the Euro her son. In 1886 Mr. Evans sold out his jer and wiser in the end. In the few brief passed and put into force in this Colony not all of the countries of Hauntahlu and At an extraordinary meeting of the . then the weather for two days. Last two business here to the Half and Holls Co. remarks be intended to make he thought the Stanip Act. When Sir Bighard Taimingfu are covered. All this water in more of the T. R. C. on Wednesday days, strong gales, commencing to N.W. | specialized Commencing to N.W. | specialized finally from the about be echoing the regular and recring round to N.E., with very high las Dr. Hopkins soon siter his arrival at they id at agree with any of his views he a most deplorable condition, in t et the of flooded territory is considerably short of Detring was voted to the chair. After a good confused sen, Much water on deck, so we home. He leaves a wid w and one daughter, trusted that they would say so, and he Colony was on the werge of bankrupicy the facts. had to stow the deck passengers into the married, who has been living with him at about be pleased to hear their opinions, Sir Richard MacDonnell said it was new theory and the deck passengers into the married, who has been living with him at about be pleased to hear their opinions, Sir Richard MacDonnell said it was new theory and the deck passengers into the married, who has been living with him at about be pleased to hear their opinions, Sir Richard MacDonnell said it was new theory and the deck passengers into the married, who has been living with him at about be pleased to hear their opinions, Sir Richard MacDonnell said it was new theory and the said it was new the said it was new theory and the said it was new the said it was new the said it was new theory and the said it was new the said it w taptain's bath room. 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It is estimated that about of stopping Sounday labour the Stemp Act for that purpose. till strived here at 12 o'clock, ed by all who knew him, He had attained in the Harbour was one of great interest, said, there was a great outery both from 4,000,000 of people are thus brought into a labe site for a temporary course and report of charles the had attained in the Harbour was one of great interest, said, there was a great outery both from 4,000,000 of people are thus brought into a labe site for a temporary course and report of charles and repo noon, We were going slow for 16 hours, in Freemasonry the highest degree possible not only to their investigations to the warm against the Act but at the great line testification that the great degree possible not only to their investigations to the warm against the Act but at the great line testification that the great degree possible not only to their investigations to the warm against the Act but at the great line testification that the great degree possible not only to their investigations to the warm against the Act but at the great line testification that the great line t

French Consul that the blockade of the harbours of Cacha, Tonkin, has been removed.

Tuesday some of the steamers could not to be postponed for 24 hours. H.E. Liu Jui-fon, the recently returned

Chinese Minister to England, left Shangaudience at the Palace.

diameter .- thinese Times. THE U.S.S. Palos left Kobe on the 27th

A correspondent writes to the N -C. Daily News that Mr. Ho Amei, of the On Tai Insurance office, Hongkong, has sent to

for distribution among the poor natives. THE Japan official Gazette of the 23rd Aug., contains a telegraphic r port from the Diplomatic Agent at Wladivostock to the effect that cholera of a virulent type had

jury to his business.

of the Metropolitan Police, is mentioned as educated. They were picked men from ation leading to the discovery of the culprit likely to succeed Colonel Dunlop as Inspector General of Police, Straits Settle-

ld malady-paralysis. He has been under left Nagaura for Kobe. Since the first apthe treatment of one of the students of the pearance of the epidemic of cholers on late Dr. J. K. Mackenzie. The attack board there have been 36 cases, of which came on as he was going to the Yamen, and 12 have ended fatally. All the others are

un would be a severe blow to the progress the treman of Admiral Belknap's steam cholers. The Omaha consequently left for patched to Kobe.

> M. Gacher, First Secretary of the French Legation, Tokio, has been transferred to Pok. ing, where he will proceed very shortly. M Gaeker will find h mself in the position of Charge d'Affaires in the Chinese Capital, as the present Minister there goes hane on leave. - Jopan Mail.

THE P. M. steamer City of Sydney is being overhauled at San Francisco. All the upper deck will be torn up and replacked and the boilers will be ren wed. The contract will amount to \$250,0 0.

PROF. E Wah Wing a specialist in mental disease, who recently visited Canton to investigate the need of an asylum for the ins ne. hopes (says a New York telegram) to raise \$20, 00 in the United States and much more in England. This will be good news to Dr Kerr and those who are co-operating with him in his humanitarian work.

JAPAN has had its share of floods as well as way through the net. Anxious to seeme away, and Fujiya's liotel has suffered conproaching, dropped a bucket in which he the remaining two. Ito mounted on the siderably. The road from Mayan shits to back of one of them and attempted to seize Hakone was impassable, owing to the torits right fin, but the shark fastened its rents rushing down the hillsides. Much

# MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION. A special meeting of the Morcantile Ma-Marine Hotel on Saturday evening, when

Two Taoist priests told Mr Robinson a Veny little rain has fallen in the Philip- Touro is about to raise a municipal loan of becoming of great importance to people pines this season. The health of the inha- \$10,000,000, of which \$6,500,000 are to be at home. As he had said, the Roy. Mr hitants and the crops have in consequence employed in the cons ruction of the Tokio Goldsmith had worked very hard for the Society to bring about the stoppage of needless Sunday labour in the Harbour. He had got up a putition against it, which the was signed by the majority of aptains and officers who frequented this port, and also by numbers of residents on shore. He had presented that petition to the Governor Owing to the bad weather in Shanghai last Sir William des Voeux, and from what they could learn from tocent home papers Si load, and their departure had consequently William des Voux had given the matter most carnest and full consideration. Sir William des Voux had beenin communication with the Secretary of State for the Colonies and with Sir Cecil Smith. Gohai last week in the Hsingil for Poking for vernor of the Strait Settlements -- a wellknown man to old Hongkong residents. tto felt quite sure that these experienced be doing a very good business. On Sunday There was a terrific storm in Peking on statesmen had given carnest lattention to afternoon one of these boats wont up the the 23rd August. Many huge trees were this question which seriously affected the Police Court to day charged with being in Soochow Creek pretty full of passengers, blown down in the surrounding country interests of every member of the Associaand she would probably pick up more on | and hallstones descended half-an inch in tion; nevertheless, they had come to the conclusion that it would not be wise at the present moment to in roduce any measure for putting a stop to Sunday labour. Such ultimo for Chemulno direct. She will re- a conclusion was, of course, a great disappointment to them as a body of officers. main in Korea until about the middle of Achien. The situation in Acheen it ap- November, when she goes to Tientsin for They had expected and hoped that the petition would have resulted in some favourable action on their Excellencies However, it appeared to be otherwise, and as obedient subjects of Her Majesty they could only abide by this deci-Shanghai a supply of anti-cholera powder sion, although they deffered with their Excellencies in their aminion. The Rev. Mr Goldsmith having now done his best, backed by the unanimous opinion of them. selves, they thought that, it was now their plause). duty to see what they could do for themselves. The Association had been formed with the express object of endeavouring to improve themselves, morally, socially and have yet resched us, we are credibly in- WE observe that Dr Elmore, formerly intel cctually, and they had a right to do the best they could for them-Tsushima, landed 10 seamen at Sai shu to has received the portfolio of Fueign Af- selves. He would therefore advise them of larceny, the defendants making up their obtain fresh water, but the Koreans, object. fairs in the new ministry just formed in in the first place to discuss the advisminds to keep the pawn-tickets, on finding and to their landing and refused to give them | Peru, a post for which he is well qualified. | ability among them-elves of asking their owners to give them extra pay for their ex-THE Jiji Shimpo says that the Nippon tra labour on Sundays. He thought they Yusen Kaisha is about to dispat he tho had a right to do that, not that they wished steamer Sendai Maru to Australia, with the to put extra pay into their puckets, but be-In our published account of the burning of view of developing the trade between the cause they wished to do away, as far as they possibly could, with unnecessary Sunday labour (Applause). It was his undoubted diary. An examination of the premises The lot of an exhibition judge in Japan is opinion that they had a right to ask for after the fire leaves no doubt that the place not always a happy one. An exhibitor of what was granted to men in a similar posiwas wilfully fired. One of the floors was bricks at the recent Exhibition at Tokeo tion in other trades and professions. As an found to have been saturated with kerosene has brought an action against four of the instance of what he meant he would refer at certain spots and the planking much judges, claiming \$35,360 on the plea of in- them to the foremen in the employ of the

Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company. These men, such as engineers, shipwrights, home who came out here at fixed and liberal salaries, and they, were granted by their employers double pay for Sunday and overtime work. He thought therefore that officers would be perfectly right in asking and expecting extra pay for unnecessary labour on Sunday, that was, the working of cargo in port. He knew a great many of these foremen in the Dock Company and he had asked them their opinion of Sunday labour, and the majority said they would rather forego the extra pay than work on Sunday. He would ask those present one party in China, as he is one with H E. the barge died at midnight last night (22nd) of question as a body of officers and be would ask them to answer him truly, would they receptivity towards Western improvements. | the Quarantine Station at Nugaura. There rather receive extra pay for Su day labour or would they rather forego the pay and have their Sunday to themselves? The whole of those present expressed themselves in favour of having a free Sunday. ] tinning, the sp aker said he had been informed that the members of the Public Works Department also got extra pay for Sunday lanour. He thought that in asking for this extra pay from their owners, officers would have the sympathy of every man in a similar position. He did not advise them to ask for this at once, he thought they should first discuss the mitter fully amongst themselves so that every member of the Association might have a chance of expressing his opinion. Should their extra pay for Sunday labour be gratited it would be merely a step towards what they hoped finally to get-c mpulsory cessation of Sunday labour in the Harbour (Applause). He did not think they would get much extra money, but he honestly believed they would get more tree Sundays (Applause), because it would be the aim of all shipowners to avoid this extra payment if possible. obtaining a cersation of Sanday labour they would carn the gratitude of all s Traing clerks and others who, by this immedessary Sunday labour in the Parbour were com-

> entirely disagreed with the Secret ayor State and the Governor of a ongkong that legislation on this question would not be beneficial. He believed honestly that if Study labour both ashore; and affoat were suppord compulsorily, it would be a lasting benefit to the whole community. He believed that if the Government of this Colony passed an Act stopping Sunday labour an act to come into force say a year after passingthe Chinese themselves would consider the twelve months. to replace the building five years, he had never so n any Act which which was looted and burnt by the mob had been of lasting benefit to the Chinese drowned out, have literally no other occueyes. As an example he would instance Daily News.

pelled to work on Sundays a s . It might be

presumptuous on his part to say so but he

what took place after the great fire of 1865. houses in the watern part of the town were burnt to the ground. This was of course a great calamity the Chinese suffered largely because their houses were not insured in those days they did not understand insurance as well as they did now -but great as was that calamity, it was not | follows :so great to their minds as the introduction It has now been ascertained that there is

strong will passed the Act in face of all ceive assistance through the winter. The the Taku read while the course, if found, is opposition, and six months after its passing | government is making large provision for | being put into condition. into law both Europeans and Chinese meeting the needs of these sufferers, et Admiral Beanard rrived at the Bar in were saying what a good and wise Act it pecially in the more immediate neighbour- the French troucked Triomphants, on the was and what a splendid way of raising the | hand of Tientsin, but it is doubtful of the livening of the 23r l Aug., see up mind by revenue. They saw, therefore, that such jentire want will be much legislation had benefitted this Colony, and A serious evil connected with all this transferred himself to the latt revessel he firmly believed that if the Government promiscuous giving of relief is that it remis crossed in the following morning. The were to pass an Act stopping Sunday labour, to the pauperination of those maisted. Apple found great difficulty in making her it would confer a benefit on every person in Utilising this great force of able-bodied way up river, and was finally or liged to the Colony, whether native or foreign, Isbourers in the construction of public works bring up in the vicinity of the Mitch There would no doubt be the same opposing of in portance and value, and looking toward Factory. It is expect de however, that tion to the Act as there had been in the the diminution of such calamities in the with a good tide she will succeed in cases he had mentioned and in many others, future, have been urged open the native reaching the French Settlement - Chinese but he believed after it had been in working authorities, but to little purpose. The Times. for some time that every Chinese workman | people grow up with the idea that at such would come to appreciate his day of rest | times the Empero: is responsible for their just as much as the working-man did at support, and they expect it, and appear to home. (Applause). No amount of talk or | prefer a bare subsistence on such terms, to persuasion would over lead the Chinese to lair wages for fair work. Even the Vicerov believe this, and therefore the passing of a | Li says that such a plan cannot be carried | us to day. We have already given the law became necessary, and after the opera- out; the people are not educated up to it; and chief items of news from the Singapore tion of such a law for a year they would probably no attempt will be made to off or papers, but the following additional items find that instead of being robbed of 52 days any change. This question of public works may be of some interest :pay in the year they were actually getting in the interest of trade, and so mutually seven days' pay for six days' work. He was | beneficial to the Chinese; the foreigner, and perfectly aware that you could not make a | the needy who will be employed, is promiman moral or virtuous by Act of Parlia- nearly before the foreign community, and facilities for anchoring fleets, whether menment, but you could make him cleaner, and not a few lave expressed their unwilling of war or the ordinary trading vessels. healthier, and stronger, and one day's rest | ness to contribute for the relief of any able. | Possessing a safe and perfectly sheltered out of seven would make them all healthier | bodied mon who are unwilling to work for | anchorage some fifteen miles long by five and stronger men, and far be ter able to do | good wages. But outside this class, there | broad, Sandakan bay compares favourably the work that fell to their lot. (Applicuse). are multitudes of women and children, aged with the harbours of Sydney or Rin He trusted the day was not far distant and infirm, for whom sity should be shown Janeiro. I refer of course in making this when in every part of the Majesty's in some active measures for their relief. statement to the advantages offered for dominions every man would have his one For the other, what a blessing it would be she tered unch rage in the barbour. I disday's rest out of seven, and when no labour to the whole land and all the people if claim any intention to invite comparison should be performed on that day except | these expenditures could be used in the between the shore landscapes of Sanda an

vote of thanks to the President.

#### GREAT-FLOODS IN WESTERN

18th August, 1800. The floods of the present year do not appear to be at all inferior in amount of water to those of nineteen years ago, when Tientain and all its environs were inundated. with little or no intermission, for three years. The mischiof done by the Yellow River in the central part of the province is much greater than last year. Refugees from the district cities of Lin-i and Shanghe report that the water, now receding, has been up to the height of a man's neck in many of the villages, and the inhabitants are on the roofs. The oldest people cannot remember anything like it. In the numerous gaps in the Yunliang river in the vicinity of Linching, at the terminus of years ago on the great med of unity among the great majority.' This gallant Dyak the true Canal, whole villages were swept | the Protestant Churches in China and the | Non-commissioned Officer was in charge of away by the sudden rush of water, and but | necessity of sinking the minor differences of the interior station of Penungah, near a few individuals saved alive. Relief is creed, profoundly stirred the missionaries which place he was lately surprised and now given to some of the survivors by of China, and perhaps contributed in no killed together with two Dayak police, and the local authorities. A part of the large small measure to the success of the recent some Brunoi traders, by one of the inland fleet of grain-boats have been let out of conference held in Shanghai. The follow- tribes, which tribe is at present not quite the Canal into the Yünliang river, and with | ing particulars with reference to his death | accertained. Captain E. A. Barnett, Comthe boats has come a vast amount of water, and to his work are given by the N.-C. mandant, left for Penungah in the steam apparently raising the river, which had be- Daily News :gun to fall. The folly of this wasteful system of transportation of grain was noter brought on complications of such a nature will doubtless give a good account of the more apparent than this year. All the that he gradually sank and died on the murderers on his return. The Constabuneighbouring district magistrates are said

to have sent despatches begging that the China Inland Mission, English Baptist Miss valuable Non-commissioned Officer. grain boats be detained for a longer time, but as they belong to the Emperor," who must be fed, whatever becomes of the mil- Randle, of the China Inland Mission, at on Wednesday June 13th last, with a delions who may be drowned in the process first did the e-tire nursing. Dr Watson of tachment of police to enquire into some of getting grain to Peking, the opening of the English Baptist Mission, was frequent. | recent disturbances in the neighbourhoot the locks has gone on as usual. The real ly with him. Three days before his death of Penungah near which station Sergeans Canal is supplied with water in the upper he said to a medical triend, 'You know Bungin and two Dyak Constables have part of its course from the Yellow River, that for several years past I have been been killed by the men of one of the tribes. and the water in this Canalhas been up to the working well-in fact never better Now in that region. Sergeant Fungin will be edge of the banks, and has also filled to the I wish to do three or four years' more a great loss to the Force he having been brim the Chaowang river, a stream which sets off from the true Canal at a place called friend having lent him Bellamy's Look- time and had a thorough knowledge of the Weichiawan. The Chaowang river has car- ing Backward' he was so charmed with it country and people of the district. Mr A. ried destruction to a wide region of country that he wished at once to translate it into R. Dunlop accompanies the force as Civil by breaking its banks, at one point in the Chinese. Until his illness prevented him Officer and Captain C. P. Davidson (91st vicinity of Weighiawan, and at another in from reading he was always adding to his Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) joined the Techou district. At the junction of vast store of scientific information for pur- the party as a volunteer. The party left in the Chauwang and the Canal, there was poses of translation, and was lost and ab- the new Government steam launch Ospray. once a strong lock, now in ruins. When it sorbed in the pleasure of his work. He is desired to prevent the water from enter- daily contemplated the dense battalions of Sandakon in our waters, the energetic ing th Chaowang channel, which is simply the Chinese and made it one of his chief China Borneo Company have added yet an outlet for the Canal, the entrance is delights to try and reveal to them some of another steam launch to their flotilla; the filled with earth, but when the Concowing the marvels of science. His nature was Copucit, for such is the name of their latest is more than full, and the water ought most deeply reverent. to be shut off, there is no way to a -

lock! It is now reported from a great He was then connected with the London promptness with which they supply what variety of sources that the Yellow River | Mission : and was distinguished by great | they consider a necessary adjunct and auhas again partly or altogether left its bed, earnestness and activity in the prosecution | xiliary to their trading enterprise. and is reaning about in the south of of Missionary work, In 1858 he was com-Shantung, seeking the sea. Perhaps it may | pelled to return home on account of health, be following the old c urse, which it forsook | but came back in five or six years as the in 1856. But as that bed is much higher agent of the Scotch Bible Society and in than the average level of the surrounding connection with the United Presbyterian plain, the river must, one would suppose, Mission. He was then stationed in Chefoo. keep to the outside of the old channel. In and from that place travelled far and wide, fact no spot in the plain of Shantung would making most adventurous journeys into seem to be more secure from inundation | unknown and distant regions, and furnishthan the former bed of the Ye low River. led much valuable information about them, Except that the whol country is everywhere | which was published in two volumes of under water, it is impossible to learn any. high merit. thing with certainty, save what one sees | Subsequent to a visit home it was ar-

the year of flood: When drought is found remours abound When flood comes, fish come too; Though living men are numerous, the princely mon are few.

The vast multitudes who are practically

the Concession on the 25th inst., when Mr mighty Yangtze. It is in contempla- no sympathy was being forced upon them, the imperial calendar for the Beginning of for many valuable suggestions in the line that yen 10,000 must be paid down as cool of a morning and evening. Our hil's year. He had heard these waitings and rain set in which greatly cooled the air, and from the several buyers and placed it in the The past Summer has been pleasant and yet after a time, when they had had some either that the government understands the experience of its working, they themselves climate or that the climate understands the

#### THE FLOODED DISTRICTS AROUND TIENTSIN:

The Tientain correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News writes on the 22nd bugust

rine Officers' Association was held at the of a law forcing them to build their houses no ou let for the water to the south or after a certain manner and a yle. There south-east of Tientsin, as was at one time was a great outery against this law and hoped. All this water to the south and effect. Yet the law was passed, the of the Peiho, so that the plain cannot be some, and will not allow any craft drawing China Sea. houses were bui't according to its provisi- entirely free from water probably under more than 9fr. 6ig. to pass.

such as was strictly necessary. (Loud Ap. construction of much medied works for this bay and the bays of Port Jackson, and the The proceedings closed with a hearty corps of harpies, only too glad to bene- these latter are with magnificent villag, and fit at the expense of others, it is useless to look for any au stantial reform.

> DEATH OF DR A. WILLIAM ON, progress in China have suffered a great loss by the death at Chefoo of the Rev. A. for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge. He was a men of wide knowledge, broad sympathies and profound the North Head Sydney. I merely submit earnéstness, whose place it will be difficult to fill. The sectarianism which hinders so strikes me "there are as good fish in the much the progress of Protestant missions | sea etc., (for fish read harbours).'

> in China he often strongly denounced. A Herald who know Sorgeant Bungin will be very able lecture he delivered two or three corry indeed to hear that he has i joined

'He was attacked with fever, which soon to hear news of his expedition. He 28th August. The missionaries of the lary have last in Sergeant Bungin a most sion, and American Presbyterian Missions | Captain E. A. Barnett, Commandant, were constantly with him. Dr and Mrs left Sandakan for the Upper Kinab tangan work. Don't but any damper on that.' A stationed at Pennigah for a considerable

complish it. And all this for the lack of excellent wife in 1855, accompanied by the The China Borneo Company is certainly a few hundred taels spent in making a Rev. Dr John of Hankow and his wife. deserving of every recognition for the

with one's own eyes. The Uninese adage ranged that he should settle in Shanghai, about the dry year is equally applicable to where he established the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge among the Chinese. He laboured incessaully for the promotion of its interests, and had his mind ever teeming with subjects bearing on the enlightenment of this people and which he hoped more fully to develop in the cuward course of years. Little more need be said here. We shall miss our venerable looking friend, in his walks and talks about Shangoui, and the frequent writer in the North-China D in News, and our readers are indebted to him acquaintances will most of all feel his loss and it will remain for some of them to dapict his special characteristics in the field in which he was called to move.

In the general circle he will be long remembered for his sound common-sense, bis toleration and sympathy, and his wide knowledge of North China. He was an a imirable talker, and though he held strong and decided views. he was unassuming and never imperious in their expression. While serious as became his profession, he had plenty of dry humour and dearly relished a harmless joke. The loss of his wife, who had shared and assisted his labours for so many years, was a blow from which he never quite recovered. He leaves one daughter, who is the wife of Mr Paul H King, of the Imperial Maritime Customs.'

Tientsin. There is a decided improvement in the

China, being married to the widow of the members of the Association. If, however, vernor the finances of the Colony were in The original estimate of 3,000 square miles Autumn. Misering was discussed. Mr deal of disousion a committee, consisting of | rate. home for a me years. He was a man of even if they differed from his own. The comment destroyed. The villague are little islands Seckendorff, was elected for the purpose, is ned donds, describe, min, for a gloomy, primarily it was for themselves, but it was Sir Richard MacDonnell being a man of mass of them must revise will be carried on on the to be the to line driding.

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BRITISH NORTH BORNEO. Owing to a special outburst of energy on the part of the Post Office the British North Borneo Herald of 1st July has only resolved A correspondent writes :- It has been

said, and with reason, that Sandakan bay is second to no harbour in the world for its unblic good. But with the present official capital of the Brazils, crowded as both gardens from the sea to the towns. In the case of Sandakan bay, its chores will doubtless present in due course the coup d'ocil of a Sydney or Rio Janeiro harbour. It is merely a question of time. The facilities The missionary cause and the cause of are all here, the ultimate divelopment is all we wait for. Noither Sydney harbour or that of Rio Janeiro were constructed. nor populated in a day. I would invite the Williamson, Hon. Secretary of the Society inspection of a New South Welshman to our Sandakan harbour accommodation, and at the same time would like him to compute the Bahalla entrance to Sandakan bay with

> I am sure that all the readers of the launch Osprey on June 18th, and we hope

> this as I see it lately stated that Port Jack-

son is the show port of the Universe. It

Not content with placing the steamer nequisition, is to act as a tow boat, and to Dr Williamson arrived in China with his be stationed at the Copuan timber depot,

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A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited ..... 6,000 S Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited ... 1,200 8 Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited ...... 6,000 \$ Hongkong Bakers Company, Let ... Hongkong Dairy Farm Co...... 3,000 2 Hongkong les Company, Limitei .. 5,00: 8 Marinburk Furniture Co., Ld...... 3,006 8

\* Founder's shares LOANS. Value. Amount. Interest. Quotation. \$1,594,700.14 -500 8 % p. annum 5 h prem , nominal, 1886 | Tis. 767,200 Tis. 250 7 ,, ,, DEBENTURES. Hongkong Hotel Mort. \$ 400,000,000,5500 gage Debantures, 1889

Merchant Vessels in Longkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitat finding the position of any vesses in to line our, the Anchorago is divided into eleven ections, confinencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shows are marked ... in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

I. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office

4. From Harbon: Master's to the P. and O. Co,'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s O fice to Polidar's Wharf, 6. From Polliar's Wair to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point, 51. From Kellett's Island to North Point, 10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine's Wharf.

Flag and Date of Vessel's Name. Captum. Consimees or Agents. Pextination. Remarks. والمراكب المستعيدي في وساء والمراجوري Steamore Touron To-morrow rratoon Apcar....... 5 k Olifent ...... Brit. str. 1392 Sept. 6 David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Calcutta San Francisco 16th inst. .. Brit. str. 1648 Sept. 7 Adamson, Bell & Co. Sydney, &c. 10th inst. - str. | 4:6 |Sept. 2 Russell & Co. Cheang Chew..........3 c Webb ............Brit. str. Cheang Hock Kian ... 3 c Groenfell ..... Brit. str. 956 Aug. 20|Bun Hin Chan Swatow Cicero ......... 8 c George ....... Brit. str. 1060 Aug. 30 Butterfield & Swire. Clara ...... 2 c Christensen ... Ger. str. 674 Sept. Haiphong fo-morrow Diamante ...... 5 c Tayler ...... Brit. Amoy & Manila 10th inst. str. | 514 | Sept. str. 862 Sept. 5|Yuen Fat Hong Mount Hebron 9 c Gard Brit. str. 1615 Sept. Pai Yick...... 5 c bmke ....... Ger. str. 1900 Sept. Peking ...... 3 h Schulz ...... Ger. str. 1554 Sept. Shanghai To morrow Phra Chom Klao ...... 2 h Fowlers ....... Brit. str. 1012 Sept. Swatow & Bangkok 11th inst. Pilot Rish ...... it orani ...... srit. tug. Pingauey ...... 4 c Jaques ...... Brit. str. 1982 Sept. 6 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. S'pore and London In-morrow Soochow ...... 3 h Quail ....... Dan. fo-morrow Swatuw 7 Douglas Steamship Co. Swatow, &c. 10th inst. 7 Jardine, Matheson & Co. O-morrow Sailing Vessolv

Annie Stafford ....... 8 c Robinson ..... Brit. bqe. 1297 July 21 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 1148 Au . 9 Siemssen & Co. Camelot ....... 8 c Muyor ...... Brit. bqc. 370 Sept. 3 Captain

Charon Wattana ..... 3 c'La Cain ...... Siam. bqe. Galveston ......8 c Jacobsen ...... Ger. George Skolfield ...... 8 c Downing ....... Amer. sh. 1 76 July J. D. Bischoff ...... 8 c Moyer ...... Ger, bae. Maroon ...... 3 c Commins ..... Brit. bqe. 362 Aug. 11 Jardine, Matheson & Co.

N. B. Lewis ....... 3 c Gullison ...... Brit. sh. 1325 Sept. Richard Parsons ..... 8 c Freeman ...... Amer. bqr. 11 6 June 22 Russell & Co. Sara Mersedes ...... 3 k Munisteya ..... Peruv. bqe. 245 July Walter Siegfried ...., 8 h Lawrence ..... Brit. bqe. 394 Sept. 7 Butterfield & Swire William Le Lacheur. 5 k Auld ...... Brit. bqc. 573 June 19 Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.B.P.	Captain.	If here at
Alzerity	despatch-vescol	1700	4	3180	Com. Chas. H. Ad ir	Yokohama
Caroline	corvette .	1400	14	1440	Captain Clutterbuck	Yokohama
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain H. T. Grenfell	Mapila
Mak	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
Firobran i	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lieut,-Com. Denison	Hongkong
Hyacinth	cruiser	1420	8	1190	Captain Robt, W. Craigie	Yokohama
Impériause*	twinecrew battle ship	8400	10	.1000	Captain William H. May	Yokohama
Lezuder	crusser 2nd class	4300	10	6500	Captain Burges Watson	Yokohama
Linnet	gun-vesse- 2nd class	766	5	650	Commander V. A. Tisdall	Chefoo
Mercury	cruiser	3730	13	7290	Chas. J. Baliour	Yokohama
Merlin	gunbost 2nd class	439	4	430	LieutCom. G. H. Yonge	Hongkong
Mutine	sloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Yokohama
Pigmy	gunboat	755	6	1200	Lieut Com. Hewett	Nagasaki
Plover	gunboat	755	6	1200	Captain E. G. Reson	Yokobama
Porpoise ,	steel torpedo cruiser	1730	6	3500	Commander R. W. White	Singapore
Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Captain L. S. Dawson	On a cruise
Rattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	Captain J. G. Heugh	Shanghai
Redpole	gunboat	805			Captain F. Wm. Freeman	Hongkong
Sovern	corvette	4150	12	600	Cuptain Hall	Yokohama
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150				Hongkong
3wift	gun-vesse: 20d class	756	6	1010	Com. The Hon. Richard Bingham	Hongkong
Forpedo Boat No. 35		95				In reservo
Corpodo Boat No. 36	<del></del>	95			<u> </u>	In reserve
Fweed	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340	<u> </u>	In reserve
Victor Emaile	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore E. J. Church	Borgkong
Wandorer	aloop	925	4	750	Commander Clifford	Hongkong
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	ā	1450		Hongkong .

" Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

13 H. S. M. Ships' tourage, displacements and exective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Mea of war on the China and Japan Station.

Name. Tons. | Guns. | H.P. Flag and Rig. Captain. Admiral Korniloff Russian armored cruiser 7000 Captain Alexeyeff Japan -Admiral Nakhimoff 22 8000 8000 Captain Fedotoff Russian armored cruiser Japan Alcour Russian gumboat 800 Captain Parenego Nagagal i Alliance Yokohama U. S. gunboat Captain H. C. Taylor Aragon Captain A. Soler Spanish cruiser 1903 \_ Un a cruiso French gunboat Aspic Commander Journet 470 - 4 Shanghai Chasseur French despatch-vessel Captain Bagard Saigon Djiggit-1200 Commander Nikonoff Russian cruiser \_\_\_\_\_ Singapore Ertongroul 1750 Yokohama Turkish corvette Captain Osman Pacha Iltes. German gunboat 489 485 Captain Ascher Yokobama Latin Captain Nony French gunboat Touron Mandjoor. Captain Tchuknin Russian gun-vessel 1100 1200<sub>8</sub> M selou 1900 Kobe U. S. corvette Commander Dyer. U. S. aloop Monocacy 1370 1470 Lieut. Comi M. L. Johnson 6 Shanghai Yokohama Out,ha U. S. corvette 2400 12 Capt. Cromwell 2 4 05 420 U. S. gunbost Lieut. Com. Craig Nagusaki Marlet French gunboat 540 Lieut Commander Fourest onkin Portuguese gunboat Rio Lima Captain J. R. Santa Barbara Macso Saudre French transport Haiphong Commander Kasherininoff Shough 300 1000 Shanghai Russian cruiser Sophie German cruiser 2100 Captain Herbing Singspore Commender John McGowan Swatara corvette Kobe Tejo Triomphante Portuguese gunboat 500 Lieut. Com. C. R Caminha Macao -4500 Capt. De la Noc French cruiser Yokohama Villera Yokohama Captain Mayet French cruiser Fipera Wuli 480 381 French gunboat Commander Goudet On a oruise Corpan turboat Usplain Orodnor Yckohama

SHIPPING INCHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Flao & Rio. Destination. str. Shanghai Ger. Ningpo atr. Brit. Taisung etr. Sungkiang

AMOY. In port on September 1, 1890. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Benlarig

Fokien . British Isukushi Maru Japanese MERCHANT BAILING VESSEL Claro Babuyan Brit. bqe.

Brit. bge. Mauna Loa Brit. sh.

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FOOCHOW. In port on August 31, 1890. MERCHANT STRAMERS. Anchisea British British Haitan Newchwang British MERCHANT BAILING VESSELS.

Sea Swallow Brit. bge. SHANGHAI. In port on August 27, 1890.

Brit. bge.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Agamemnon British Bokhara Brtiish Changsha Chinese Chiyuen Congo French Chinese Feecheu Feiching British British Fuh-wo Hankow &c., Fushun Chinege Haeshin Chinese Kiang-yii Chinese British Kung-wo

German Lycemoon Nanchang British Pinghusy British Poochi Chinese Saikio Maru Japanese Store Nordiske Danish Hankow, &c. British British Taiwan British Thorndale: British Tungchow Y-ling British MEBOUANT BAILING YESSELS.

Brit. bqe. A urora Brit, bge. Churley Brit. bqe. Content General Butler Brit. bge. Amor. sh. NancyPendletonAmer. bge. Pactolus Amer. sh. Rothiemay Brit. bgo. Siam. bge. Amor. sh.

NAGASAKI. In Port on August 23, 1690.

Brit. Astracana Brit. sh. Kingsport Kozaki Maru Japan, bqe.

YOKOHAMA. In port on August 20, 1600. Anahuas Amer. sh.

Brit. sh. Austriana Esmeralda Br. 3m. sc. Brit. bge. Hamburg Brit. bqe., John Gili Lagoda Amer. bge. Manuel Llaguno Amer. sh. Br. 3m. sch. Wachusett Amer. sh.

> HIGGO. In port on August 22, 1890.

MANILA

In Port on August 12, 1890. MERCHANT STEAMERS. Sau Ignacio de Loyola Sp. str. L'poole. Spain

MERCHANT SATIANO TESSELS, Brit. sh. San Francisco Queen Elizabeth Brit. sb. L'pool & L'dou Amer, bge, discharging

ILOILO. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. John D. Brewer Amer, bge. United States

BANGKOK. In port on August 19 1890. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Agostino Rombo Ital. bqe. Brit bge. Armadule Brit, bge? Aurora Bua Pan Siam. sch. Carradale Cypremine Brit, sh. Ital. bqe. Enrico, S. Jupiter Swed. bqe. Nereo Ital. bos. Stella Maria Swed, bge,

Ta Hongkong Siam bye

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